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Open House On Friday

WORK DAY, PLAY DAY, DANCE, AND BARBECUE WILL BE COMBINED; WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON

It was decided a few weeks ago to have a barbecue this spring to initiate the new barbecue pit adjacent to the football field. The AWS agreed to sponsor this activity. The Hoganites suggested this plan to the women students' organization and pledged their support to the project.

The Hoganites were at that time planning to give a dance based on a gold rush theme and it was decided to hold both affairs on the same night, the dance following the barbecue. Since the sophomore class was intending to have a work and play day at which time all classes would be dismissed in order to clean up the campus and generally have a good time, the student council voted for having all three affairs on the same day, Friday, the 28th of April. This met with the approval of the AWS, the Hoganites, and the student council after careful consideration of all factors involved.

There will be a choice of either steak or fish at the barbecue and the price will be determined by which dish the student selects. Entertainment is being planned for both the dance and the barbecue and Jackie Miller and Dick Taylor, joint chairmen for the affair, are doing a large amount of work in this direction.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED HERE; FILM, SYMPOSIUM ON PROGRAM

Public Schools Week will be climaxed at Monterey Peninsula College by an open House, in which the general public is invited to inspect the education facilities of the college.

After the inspection tour, aproximately at 8 p.m., a symposium on "Education in Foreign Lands," will be presented in the Student Union by the college as a special interest feature for the public. President Calvin C. Flint will preside as chairman Mr. Valdemir Hempel, Army Language School; Dr. Walter Lehmann, Carmel; Mr. Paul Tekawa, Army Language School; Mr. Abbas Seymour, Army Language School will constitute the board of speakers.

The four man board, representing Denmark, Germany, Japan, and Persia, will discuss the question: To what extent are the nations of the world educating their people for individual freedom and responsibility?

The questions on which the speakers will be asked to elaborate are "Is education predominately public or private? Do people have to depend upon family resources, paying tuition, using tutors? Is there encouragement of poor but able students through scholarships and study grants? What is the difference in education for men and women?

C. C. Cope, Dean of the Evening College, has announced that he will show the 30 minute film "Education in Mexico" in conjunction with the talk immediately following the discussion.

Refreshments will be served by the college service clubs at the conclusion of the program.

Student Teachers Under Blacow

There have been two strange faces in Dr. Blacow's business classes these past few weeks. Student instructors from Stanford University are here for the balance of the semester under Dr. Blacow's guidance to assist in teaching his classes and to learn the teaching trade first hand.

Mr. Francis Eisenlauer and Mr. Albert Van Slyke, the two student teachers are post graduates from the Stanford School of Business Education. They are working on their masters degrees. Mr. Van Slyke is teaching one hour a week at the high school in the social problems course and is spending the remainder of his time with the marketing and merchandising program here at the college. He is writing his masters thesis on the model store, a unique feature in junior college business education.

Mr. Eisenlauer is concentrating his study in the field of personnel relations and will instruct the salesmanship class.

Both men will remain here until the end of the semester under Dr. Blacow's supervision.



CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR James Roosevelt is interviewed by a group of Monterey Peninsula College Students during his recent stumping of this locality. Mr. Roosevelt cordially answered all questions put forth by the students. See story below by El Yanqui staff member, Joe Medany. Left to right are Jess Smith, Dorothy Balesteri, Joe Medany, Renate Siegel, Mr. Roosevelt, and Emily Kline. These same students will seek to interview Governor Earl Warren during his campaign for re-election.

SF TRIP CANCELLED

The Press and Radio club's to San Francisco has been postponed. The group had planned on making a tour of The San Francisco Chronicle and adjoining radio station KRON.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR JAMES ROOSEVELT INTERVIEWED BY MPC STUDENTS

(Editor's note:

This is the first of a series of articles which El Yanqui hopes to present giving the views and viewpoints of prominent citizens of California and the local scene. Following issues of El Yanqui will contain the results of student interviews with Governor Earl Warren of California and United States Congressman Ernest K. Bramlett if they can be arranged.

By JOE MEDANY

James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for governor of California, was personally interviewed by students of MPC, during his tour of Monterey. Present at the interview were Dorothy Balesteri, Emily Kline, Renate Siegel, Jess Smith, and Joe Medany. Renate Siegel took notes in shorthand, and Jess Smith acted as photographer.

Questions were asked pertaining to Mr. Roosevelt's views on the handling of state affairs in the event of his election.

Question: "Mr. Roosevelt how do you feel about the present salaries for teachers?"

Answer: "I feel that the basic $2400 annual salary is far too low. Teachers are leaders of their respective communities, they are expected to take active part in local government, and also set examples of decent citizenship, at the same time they are so underpaid that they have to economize to such a degree that extra activities are almost prohibitive. Something should be done soon about these present conditions or more and more of our good teachers will leave the profession through sheer necessity. As we all know the school children of today will be our citizens of the future. It is our duty to provide our children with an education; it is also our duty to provide more funds in order to guarantee their education."

Question: "What do you feel is needed to improve conditions in California?"

Answer: "What we actually need is an administration, which would promote industry in California, give a solution to the water problem, have cheap electric power. The problem in the past has been that the growth of industrial plants has not been up to par with the increase in population. We should create favorable conditions that will invite more industry to our state. In many rural areas the farmer does not have to work all year around, and if he is not working, he has to get money from somewhere. He has to get work on a public works project and there are not enough of them."



Question: "What do you think of the crime problem?"

Answer: We should delve deeper into psychological reasons for crime so that we can develop a cure. We should do more to help the young fellow that comes out of prison. He, of course, starts out with two strikes against him. To get a good start he should be turned over to a good parole officer, but unfortunately there are not enough of them. The crime problem is indeed a serious one that should have more competent attention."

Question: "What do you think about cross-filing?"

Answer: "I am opposed to cross-filing, because all candidates in California are forced to cross file. The only way to get away from cross filing is to abolish it. There have been several movements to abolish cross filing but up to now they have failed."

WALKER RUNNING

Marion R. Walker, who is running for Congress for the 11th congressional district and George L. Rice, who is running for the Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties were also present and interviewed by the students.

WARREN AND BRAMBLETT

Letters have been sent to Governor Warren and Mr. Bramblett by the students in order to get their points of view. There has been no answer from Congressman Bramblett. The answer from Governor Warren is quoted below:

"Prior to his departure from Sarramento Governor Warren asked me to acknowledge and thank you for your friendly letter of April 4. At his request I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of "Report to the People," just published by a number of his friends. This booklet is a summary of the Governor's administration and present his views on many of the major problems confronting the people of California. You should receive it in a few days. Governor Warren has expressed the hope that circumstances will make it possible for him to meet and chat with you during the campaign."

DUSTING THE BOOKSHELVES

Have you counted the weeks until you graduate and get that long sought after "Associate of Arts" degree?

Well, there are only a few weeks left. And with all these things people call advances, streamliners, automobiles, and airplanes, everything moving so rapidly, and we rush, rush, rush from the cradle to the grave, this writer thought a reference to a certain book, in the library, might be of some significance, especially, to those of the graduating class.

The author, Norman Lewis, has tabulated questions and answers in such a manner we can, in the privacy of our own home, take tests, in order that, we can see exactly where we stand, scholastically.

You, in all probability, will be amazed at the poor showing; however, the purpose of these tests is not to find fault, but to sharpen your intellectual curiosity, and start you on a program of building an intellectual background.

This book (How To Read Better And Faster) is based on Dewey's principle-one learns by doing. The author has listed eight books which will take from four to eight weeks to read, "If these eight books are conscientiously read they can easily be the most productive weeks of your **entire intellectual life.** The books are: Irving Stone, Lust For Life; Fantastic Interim by Henry Morton Robinson; Karl Menninger, The Human Mind; Hendrik William Van Loon, The Arts; Logan Clendening, The Human Body; Harlow Shapley, Treasury of Science; Mark Van Doren, Liberal Education; Lancelot Hogben, Mathematics for the Millions.

There is still time.

War Bride Gets Acquainted



One of MPC's interesting students, Tanya Polovtzoff, above, was born in Berlin, Germany. Her presence in this country and on the MPC campus was brought about by her marriage to veteran Oleg Polovtzoff, now an instructor of Russian at the Presidio of Monterey.

Tanya first met Oleg soon after the German surrender. At that time Oleg was an army sergeant stationed in Berlin. They became engaged during his stay there and it wasn't until three years later that he was able to send for Tanya. She finally came to America on January 7, 1949, ending what she termed an "eternal waiting period."

Tanya entered MPC on the 1st day of February, 1950, in order "to better her English and to become better acquainted with the American way of life." Tanya's high grades are evidence of her strong desire to become an accomplished citizen.

She says, "After my life in Germany, and especially my experiences during and after the war, I am really grateful of the opportunity to become a citizen of this wonderful country, and be able to enjoy the freedom, security and comfort of America.

"Attending MPC is a wonderful experience and my association with the friendly and helpful faculty and students has indeed been gratifying."

Care Campaign to Get Underway

C. A. R. E.—everybody has seen those letters, but few know what they actually stand for. They mean cooperative for American remittances to Europe. In a sense CARE packages are remittances, for they repay those needy European and Asiatic people for their assistance during the war.

It is especially important to college students, for they are the future leaders of this country. That is the reason that organizations such as CARE should be explained to them particularly. When its purposes and operation is understood, people will realize how important it is to those who need CARE.

CARE was a small organization when it first began operation in 1946. Since then its membership has increased to 27 groups representing relief, religious, labor, and cooperative organizations. It used to send packages to 12 different countries. It now operates in 17 foreign countries.

Most people think of CARE packages being food packages. However, CARE assistance is not restricted to food packages alone, also send woolens, linens, blankets, baby food, baby layettes, types of national foods, cotton for planting, and harvest seed packages. The prices range from four to ten dollars.

This week posters have been seen around the campus. There were also little boxes which were marked CARE. These will be around for the next few weeks. With the money collected food packages will be sent in the name of the college.

Swing Your Partner

By GLEN WHITACRE

If you feel you must do something to dispel human apathy; or have inhibitions of murdering your mother-in-law, instructors or boss; or have the urge to smash heck out of something, don't do it. Enroll in the class of Folk Dancing.

Sitting on the sidelines, seeing those buckaroos and ladies galloping at a pace that would cause spavins on Citation, one wonders how a thin layer of epidermis stretched over a few bones can hold so much suppressed steam.

Our own dear, little, comely Mrs. Marshall casts a spell over her students as if she were a five starred general but they love her and as she announces the next dance they dash laughing and shouting onto the floor, ready for a tempo that seems impossible for human feet.

I will wager when our good friends Dr. Blacow and President Flint, finish their shower, after two hours of the dance, they hit the sack and sleep like babes, arise next morning as happy men, feeling they are members of a well adjusted society. Hats off to you Mrs. Marshall and folk dancing. It is clean fun.



". . . **NOW HOP** a little on your little left foot . . . " or words to that effect as Mr. and Mrs. Marshall show some beginners how it's done in the Wednesday evening folk dancing class in the Student Union.

LETTERS

Editor, El Yanqui
Dear Sir:

About two issues ago El Yanqui stated that the Press and Radio Club of MPC was going to stage a College Capers program for sometime in May. And that's the last I heard of any planning.

Is the Press and Radio Club going through with its plans or has it dropped them?

Sincerely,
F.E.L.

Dear F.E.L.

When Norman Enos left school for a job in a bank, the whole backbone of the proposed College Capers left with him. For he was the backbone. After he left, no one was willing to assume the responsibility.
—Ed.

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IT ISN'T that these virile MPC students are hiding their faces in shame, they're getting ready for the coming "Gold Rush Dance." From left to right, front row, Bill Hoblit, Don Pendlay, Jim Gordon. Second row, Howard Grebe, Sal Solis, Dan Williams.

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UUUUUUUHHHHHH! Wellington Smith begins to take a powerful swing at the ball during the Hartnell game. Lobos won 8 to 1 and 6 to 5. Jess Smith photo

GOLFERS LOSE TO SAN MATEO

Winning three out of five matches wasn't enough for the Lobo golf team to beat San Mateo last weekend as the Bulldog divot diggers came through to take an 8 to 7 win over Monterey to remain undefeated.

Tom Bottaro and Frank Lucido lost six points between them and Cam Armor and Felix Spiegler each lost one point for the loss, although both won their matches 2 to 1.

Stan Banta remained undefeated in his third spot on the ladder by winning his match 3 to 0. Spiegler was medalist with a three over par 75.

Language is a very good housewife to her husband, the human mind.

Lobos Take Firsts

The four man Lobo track team made impressive showings in two meets in Hartnell.

Big John Wahl gave Hartnell its first big jolt when he heaved the 16 pound shot-put 43 feet 8 inches to take first in that event. Wahl also garnered a few more points with a fourth in the discus. In the same meet distance man Joe Huguelet came in second in the half mile.

In the second meet Wahl again took a first in the shot-put event, this time tossing the metal 44 feet 4 inches. With the discus Big John placed third.

Long winded Joe Huguelet hit the tape first in the half mile and Pete Riso, MUHS, came through with another first in the mile.

BASEBALLERS TAKE 2 FROM HARTNELL

The Lobo hardball nine came through with a double victory last Saturday afternoon in a twin bill with the Hartnell Panthers.

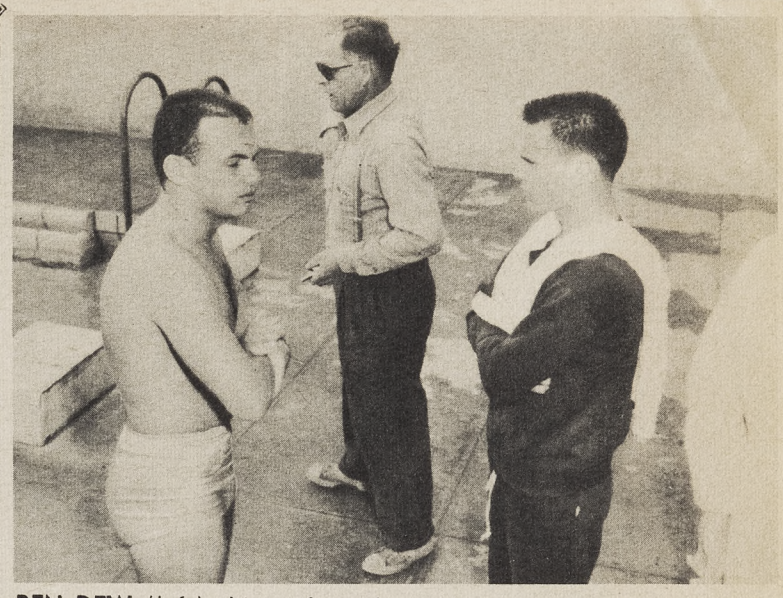
The Lobo chucker, Gordy Miyamoto, received excellent support from the infield and outfield and coasted to an 8 to 1 victory in the first game.

The 8 man attack was sparked by Bob Iwamoto's two run homer over the left field fence and the wild base running of Wally Smith. Clean-up batter Vince Maiorana shared batting honors with Iwamoto as they both collected 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate.

In the second game Dan Al-Bert pitched hitless ball for five innings before bowing out to a streak of wildness. At this point Coach Dan Dillon put in Don Wendt and Gordy Miyamoto for relief roles.

The Lobos were trailing 5 to 4 in the last half of the final inning when Tom Hefling's bunt, assisted by a wild throw, produced two runs and a 6 to 5 victory over the Panthers.

The following inscription is to be found in an old Irish cemetery: "This monument is erected to the memory of James O'Brien, who was accidentally shot by his brother as a mark of affection."



BEN DEW (left) shivers from the cold during one of the Marlin's swimming meets with Modesto. Coach Frank Young (center) is directing action in the pool. Right, an unidentified Modesto swimmer glares at proceedings. Marlins have won five, lost four meets this season. Jess Smith photo

MONTEREY MARLINS FACE SAN JOSE SPARTANS TONIGHT

Tonight at San Jose the Monterey Marlins take on another tough opponent in the San Jose Spartans. Only Stockton, in the conference, has defeated the Marlins, and Coach Frank A. Young has arranged matches with four year colleges outside the conference to give his proteges the highest type of competition.

The Monterey swimming team is composed of students attending the Monterey Peninsula College and the Monterey Union High School. The team was formerly called the Monterey All-Stars, but this name was recently changed to Monterey Marlins.

The Monterey Marlins have no outstanding stars but do possess a well-rounded team. They place in every event a man of average or above average ability. Coach Franklin A. Young says, "During our 1950 season we will win a few meets and lose a few meets ,but the teams that win against us will know they have had a meet on their hands."

The team has lost to Santa Clara, California (Frosh), Stockton J.C., and the Sacramento "Y."

It has defeated San Mateo, Hartnell, Sacramento "Y," and Modesto twice.

Team captain Ken Kimball, an N.C.S. champion, fills the backstroke position, and also swims the 50 yard free style event. Dave Eubanks is the second backstroker on the team.

In the free style events Monterey offers several good men. The outstanding swimmer in this class is Pete Cutino who is also a distance man. He is backed up by Dick Brownlie, Ben Dew, Charles Easton, Bill Googins, and H. Kono.

Charles Buchino is the leading breast stroker. He is backed by Andy Buelna.

The diving positions are filled by Jerry Googins and Vic Ferrante, both good, consistent divers.

EL PAISANO GOES TO PRESS

The latest report on the El Paisan, MPC's yearbook, is that the dummy is now at the printers, and will be ready for release to the students about two weeks prior to summer vacation.



MAIORANA CONNECTS for a double against Hartnell. Vince Maiorana had a big day last Saturday as he garnered 3 hits and also crossed the plate 3 times to help an 8 run attack against the Panthers. Another heavy bat was wielded by Bob Iwamoto whose 3 hits included a home run over the double screen in left field. Jess Smith photo

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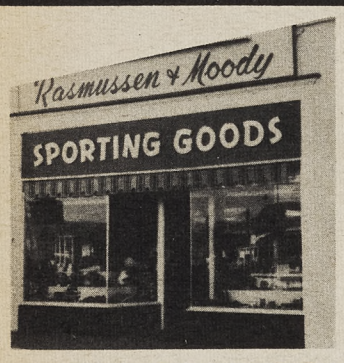
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CAMPUS CLUBS

By Emily Kline

With the passing of Easter members of the club returned from vacation with one resolution fixed firmly in their minds. New members must be brought into the organization to see for themselves the Christion activities Inter-Varsity members are enjoying so much.

Duane Brooks, Ben Mack, Sal Solis, and Emily Kline were fortunate to attend a high school conference held at Mount Hermon, a well known Christian retreat, at which Duane and Sal both served as counselors.

Featured speaker at the conference was Jim Rayburn, a big Texan whose speeches packed an inspiring punch. Mr. Rayburn took actual stories from the Bible and presented them in a modern, up to date method which made even the sleepier listeners sit up and take notice.

A business meeting which was to be held at the home of Duane Brooks has been postponed indefinitely, but when it does take place it will be complete with Duane's twin popsickles (all flavors, too.)

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Ellen Leeds has been selected to represent the Alpha Gamma Sigma at an inter-college conference to be held in Bakersfield. Miss Leeds will be accompanied by Miss Martin and one other representative to be chosen by the executive council.

A plaque to be engraved with the names of highest scholastic ranking students will soon take its place on the wall of the main lounge. This plaque will be engraved with names each semester.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma now meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9 o'clock. AGS members are excused from classes and are expected to attend the meetings. Roll will be taken. Watch for announcements of the next meeting in the "El Diario."

PRESS AND RADIO CLUB

FLASH! The journalism department team successfully defeated the physical education department at a recent volley ball game. Playing an amazing game, the team completely demolished Mrs.' Marshall's athletes.

The journalish team also played the history department and, for some reason completely beyond their control, the journalists lost a closely fought battle with the score ending in a near tie 30-10.

This is presented by your completely unbiased reporter who also played on the journalism team.

EUTERPEAN SOCIETY

Rachmaninoff's Concerto was presented to the Euterpeans recently by Carol Smith who played the Concerto's second movement for the group.

Music lovers could really get a lift from this club as its motto seems to be "constant variety or nothing." As proof of this it has featured everything from cowboy ballads to the strictly "long-haired" type of music. A cross section of American music is displayed at these Tuesday noon meetings with a large membership turning out to listen.

As proof of their own musical talent the Euterpeans recently staged a charming musical entitled "Spring Morning in Herald Square" which featured a Carol Hildebrand ballet.







BOB GUEVARRA is pictured throwing all caution to the winds as he picks a fragrant paper blossom from a tree in a lighter scene from the Euterpean musical "Spring Morning in Herald Square." The intelligent looking bum with Bob is FRED POLK who is advertising Halfman Department store's famous undies. In the middle picture we find GUY CURTIS, as the park policeman, making tender love to NANCY McGILL who doesn't seem to mind at all. The other object clinging to Guy is the baby carriage which has been discarded in order that Nancy can attend to the more urgent business of the moment. The bottom picture shows CAROL HILDEBRAND poised on one toe with her dancing partner, JAMES PYLE. Carol's ballet portrayed a disappointed lover who finally gets her man.

Wilmarth With Chronicle

Chuck Wilmarth, last year's editor of El Yanqui, was recently chosen as one of a group of seven Stanford students of journalism to study at the San Francisco Chronicle. ..El Yanqui readers will remember that this is only one of Chuck's accomplishments at Stanford. He also has his own radio program.



JOSH GREY and Jeannie Dam are two popular campus co-eds who have secured parts in the Forest Guild Production's presentation of "The Corn is Green." Both Josh and Jeannie are not novices at the acting business as they have appeared in numerous high school plays and presentations.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS GOES TO PRISON

April first Dr. Miller's Psychology class saw some of the "behind the scenes" of psychology in action when they visited Agnew State Hospital at San Jose. There the students were able to view some live examples of the case histories which they have been reading about this semester.

The visiting students were directed through various wards by the doctor in charge of the institution. He introduced the students to several cases, ranging from those cured and ready to be released, to those in a near violent condition. The students were able to see some of the apparatus used in the treatment of the patients.

The next trip slated for the Psychology class will be on May 13 when they will visit Soledad Prison.

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